

## THREE-CORNERED TIE LOOMS UP IN RACE FOR TITLE

Queen's And Varsity To Decide Issue  
On Saturday

### SUCCESS TO CRIME

McGill Supporters Back Tri-  
color in Season's Final  
Game

By D. A. L. MacDonald

It looks like a three-cornered tie. McGill stayed in the running on Saturday by defeating the Queen's champions 13 to 12 and providing that Bill Hughes' outfit can turn the trick on Varsity in Toronto on Saturday the three teams in the intercollegiate will end up just where they started. The chances are good that Queen's will defeat Toronto twelve for although Varsity are conceded to be a stronger team the Presbyterians have always proven to be a hard bunch to beat in their own backyard. And so McGill's rivals on Saturday will carry into the game with them the good wishes of all staunch McGill supporters when they face Varsity in Kingston. Success to crime!!!

McGill again upset the dope last Saturday. Following a 14 to 0 beating at the hands of Queen's in Kingston, the odds were that the tri-color would repeat their win in Montreal though not necessarily by such a large margin. True, McGill won by but a single point but they monopolized the play for three-quarters of the game and when Queen's threatened to tie the score at the end of the game, the red and white not only offered a stout resistance but staged an attack on their own that brought the ball to Queen's five yard line when the whistle blew. Were it not for a laxity in their play which they were want to show when their lead was large, the tri-color squad would have returned to Kingston on a much shorter end of the score.

It has been a remarkable fact with McGill this year that they do not show the same good game against Queen's as they do against Varsity. In Kingston, what appeared to be over-anxious and an inability to get going cost them a victory and again on Saturday they were inclined to take things too easy. McGill were caught napping in the first period when Voss ran back a kick thirty yards for a touch and again in the third period with the score 13 to 5, carelessness in passing resulted in a fumble that gave Queen's a touch to put them within striking distance of a victory. McGill did not show against Queen's that remarkable sustained fight that swept them to a victory over Varsity earlier in the season or when they fought a bitter fight in Toronto only to lose when the breaks went against them.

But at that they gave an exhibition of football that sent the thoughts of the eleven thousand who watched the game roaming back to the good old days when McGill held sway on college gridirons. They circled the tri-color wings for spectacular runs that ended in two touchdowns and they upheld the tradition of the McGill line in stopping the furious thrusts of the Queen's plungers. And they played smarter football than a team that has made a reputation for smart football by winning four successive championships.

Queen's on the other hand seldom looked like champions, and hardly ever like a team playing together with one end in view. Batstone acted as leader but outside of doing the kicking, his chief business seemed to be

### LITERARY CONTEST FOR R.V.C.

Delta Sigma Announces Com-  
petition in One Act Plays

As the Delta Sigma Society is the literary as well as the debating society of the McGill women students, the executive has decided that an opportunity for practice should be afforded to women students who desire to write. With this end in view a competition in one act plays is to be held shortly open to all women who are interested. All applications must be handed in, in writing to the secretary on or before November 25 the date of the next meeting. All plays must be in the hands of the secretary by December 25. Competitors will be allotted numbers under which their efforts will be judged.

## Rev. G. Laughton To Give Address To Theologians

Rev. George Laughton, D.D., will be the speaker at a regular meeting of the Theological Society, which will be held in the Union at 7:30 this evening. He has chosen as his subject "Fundamentalism or Modernism, Which?"

History both ancient and modern shows the large amount of theological strife caused by confusion of terms, and in choosing such a topic, Dr. Laughton has selected one, which is expected to be of unusual interest to Theological students.

Besides the address much business is to be transacted. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

## OFFICERS FOR 1928 ANNUAL ANNOUNCED

Positions on Board are Finally  
Allotted

### PROGRESS MADE

Over One Third of Junior  
Photographs Have Al-  
ready Been Taken

With nearly one-third of the individual photographs already taken and most of the biography forms distributed to those concerned, the managing board of "Old McGill 1928" expressed great satisfaction with the progress made thus far in the work of producing this year's Annual.

The problem of the taking upwards of 500 photographs of Juniors before the Christmas holidays, generally a stumbling block in the way of publication, has, according to a member of the board, been solved to a great extent by the early start made in the work. However in order to ensure success in what is considered to be one of the most important features of the book, the close co-operation of every Junior with the biography editor is earnestly desired.

It is pointed out that the reason why in the past some students have been dissatisfied with their pictures is because the lateness of the sitting caused the photographer undue hurry and, coming as some did in the middle of the rush of the Christmas trade, prevented adequate attention being given to the subjects.

The chief business of the managing board during the past few weeks has been the discussion of new plans for the book which printers and engravers. It is hoped that this year will see a departure from others in the matter of the distribution of color through the Annual and in the variation of the usual style so as to

(Continued on page four)

## DEBATE AT CERCLE MEETING TONIGHT

Professionalism in Sport Will  
be Discussed

The second meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held this evening at 8.15 in the Music Room of the Union, when a debate will be held, after which the meeting will be thrown open for discussion. Several members of the French staff have signified their intention of being present and will doubtless have something of interest to say.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved that professionalism has done more harm than good to sport." Urquhart and Brown will defend the proposition while Slapack and King will speak for the negative. The subject is one which provides ample opportunity for discussion and it is expected that a great many members will state their views upon the subject and create a lively discussion after the debate is over.

The executive have been discussing plans for the first joint meeting with the Societe Francaise which will be held about the end of the month, and such plans as have been suggested will be laid before the meeting tonight. The sing-song, which has become such a popular feature of Cercle Francais meetings, will terminate the evening's entertainment. A large attendance is hoped for as the evening is expected to be an interesting one.

### CO-EDS CHARLESTON

Athens, O., Nov. 8.—Two co-eds of Ohio University had the honor of demonstrating the Charleston before His Highness, the Prince of Sweden, while on a student tour of Europe.

## McGILL ENTERS QUEBEC SENIOR HOCKEY GROUP

Red And White Application Accepted  
At Meeting In Quebec

### TO REPLACE COLUMBUS

Games Will be Played at  
Forum Again This  
Year

Quebec, November 7.—McGill University will operate a team in the Senior Group of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association this winter, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the group here today. While McGill was included in the group, the circuit will only be a four-club affair this season, as last, McGill entering the league by virtue of operating the Columbus Hockey Club franchise for one season, the Columbus team being out of competition for one year at least.

The schedule of the Senior Group will be drawn up immediately, a schedule committee having been appointed which will confer with the Montreal rink managements regarding dates before making the draw for the winter's programme.

All four clubs in the Group, Sons of Ireland, of Quebec; Victorias, St. Francois-Nationals and McGill, of Montreal, intimated that they are making good progress in signing up players. Sons were expected to lose several starts to the Quebec minor league, but so far Gariepy is the only Quebec player to sign with the pro club.

McGill will play their league games at the Montreal Forum. No decision has been made by Victorias, (Continued on Page Three.)

## BOOHOO TAKES ON NEW WINTER COAT

Queen's Mascot Adopts Mc-  
Gill Colors Prior to Game

Boohoo, the famous mascot bear of the Queen's football team, missed his first game in many years last Saturday afternoon. This was due to his owners' embarrassment over a rather attractive coat of red and white paint which he mysteriously acquired some time during Friday night. With good reason, they decided that they couldn't let the crowd see him thus traitorously attired in the enemy's colors.

Boohoo, who is a son of the memorable Queen Boohoo, has not missed a game for five years, and, queerly enough, McGill has not beaten Queen's during the same period. The superstitiously inclined say that his absence settled the game, while others claim that he had a premonition of the result, and therefore changed his coat. The fact remains, however, that someone is going to have a lot of hard work with a scrubbing brush and turpentine before he is his old self again.

On his arrival here Friday night, the bear was parked in a downtown garage, to be called for before the game. At about one o'clock in the morning, however, two persons of unknown identity purloined him, and marched him to the stadium, where they tied him to the field-house, and got busy. It was intended to cover him with pretty little red and white stripes, but he was in a playful mood, and wouldn't keep still. The result was a camouflage effect that would have fooled any submarine.

When interviewed on Saturday morning, Boohoo didn't seem to know what it was all about. He was wandering, untied, around the stadium, and every few steps he would stop to take an affectionate lick at his new color design, of which he seemed quite proud. When approached, he growled most ferociously, fearing, probably, that he was going to have a bath.

Rumor had it that the Queen's fellows were going to re-finish him in their own colors, and fool everybody, but since nothing came of it, he must have raised a protest.

### BUCHMANISM CHARGED

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—A committee of nine has been appointed to investigate the activities of the Philadelphia Society of Princeton University undergraduate Christian organization which has become involved in a religious controversy. Charges that "Buchmanism" or scientific Christianity, was being practiced by the society have been made

## Crowd Throngs To The Dansant Of Scarlet Key

The The Dansant, held on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Scarlet Key Society proved to be one of the most successful events of the present McGill Social Season. Over two hundred guests attended, all that could be accommodated by the management. Many were unable to obtain tables.

The music, supplied by Freddie Gross and his Orchestra was by popular opinion, acclaimed excellent. This couple with McGill's recent and most memorable victory soon engendered a rather hilarious spirit in all.

The catering, done by "Pierre" was reported delectable. Unhappily, however a number of the most luscious, of the dainties met with a rather sad fate, when during the rush for refreshments several accidents occurred in the form of dripped delicacies.

It was unfortunately that all the members of both football squads were unable to attend, as had been expected but due to a series of unforeseen accidents many were forced to be absent.

## McGILL PROFESSOR ON GREEK DRAMA

Dr. Woodhead Will Give Lec-  
ture at Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Woodhead will deliver a lecture on "Greek Tragic Drama" next Thursday at the Association Hall, Drummond Street. This is the first of a series of six lectures on "Interpretations in Literature" given by the Sir George Williams College to bring the general public into contact with keen students of literature.

Starting on Nov. 11th lectures in this series will be given weekly every Thursday. They are open to the general public and are designed to give young men and women and others to whom the subject appeals a chance to get in touch with people who are deeply interested in literature and authoritative in their particular line.

The other five subjects will be as follows: Nov. 18th, Prof. Stanley on "S. Aksakov"; Nov. 25th, Prof. Brunt on "Legend in English Literature"; Dec. 2nd, Mr. A. J. M. Smith on "Contemporary Poetry"; Dec. 9th Miss Sime on "Thackeray and his Time"; Dec. 16th Mr. A. K. Drury on "Contemporary Drama."

After Christmas a second series of lectures will be given by Miss J. G. Sime on "The Ebb and Flow of Our Later English Fiction". For these lectures a small fee will be charged.

### R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB MEETS

"Shakespeare and Music," Sub-  
ject of Discussion

"Shakespeare and Music" will be the interesting and instructive subject dealt with at the first meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club. It will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Common Room at the R. V. C. All women students are cordially invited to attend.

As this is the first meeting held this session it will be necessary to elect a first year representative to the executive. Nominations will be called for at the meeting and the election will take place immediately.

Miss Elsa Soummer R. V. C. 27 will read the paper on "Shakespeare and Music". Mrs. Duncan, a well-known Montreal singer will give the illustrations of Shakespeare music as well as Miss Mina Smith R. V. C. 29. The Music club are especially fortunate in having Mrs. Duncan take part in the program particularly so when the topic is one of such popular and general interest.

Students of English and certainly those of Shakespeare will derive much benefit from this lucrative subject. The paper consists of much that is intensely interesting and exceedingly educational.

### COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Professor Leacock will speak at a meeting of the Commercial Society in the Union at 8:30 on Thursday evening.

### INSURES

Winnipeg, Nov. 8. — (By Exchange Service)—The S. R. C. of Manitoba has adopted an insurance scheme whereby, from a fund made up of fees from each student upon registration benefits are paid to those suffering from illness or accident during the academic year.

## NEW TYPE OF SHOW PLANNED FOR THIS YEAR

Red And White Review Will Be Original  
Musical Comedy

### EXTRA COMMITTEES

Applicants for Executive Posi-  
tions Must Communicate  
With E. Amaron

"After securing a considerable number of opinions from both undergraduates and outsiders, it has been decided to change the type of show this year to an original musical comedy," said David deC. Legate producer of the Red and White Revue for 1927 when interviewed by the Daily yesterday.

"The Red and White Revue must progress in order that it may hold the public. By running a performance in which the theme predominates, a more harmonious result is obtained both from the producer's and the public's point of view. It has been decided to bear this in mind when the show has been put into shape. This musical comedy variety of college show does not necessarily mean more work than usual, but the success will depend on the whole-hearted co-operation of those previously experienced in this line, and others."

"The organization this year will provide ample opportunity for all desiring to take part, as there will be several extra committees to concentrate on details, and so enable all to have a creative part in the production. The personnel of the committee will be decided at the end of this week, so that everything will be cut and dried immediately following the Christmas vacation for the show to go into rehearsal. On the production of the Revue will be a special committee of book and lyric writers, and another committee of assistant producers to handle the early rehearsals. A committee will be formed to aid the musical director. There will be the usual scenic, costume, and dance committees. Thus any talent that might wish to contribute to the production will not be overlooked. Every person who desires to be included in any of the various committees should communicate with E. Amaron without delay, stating experience in that position, if any.

"It cannot be too greatly stressed that all factions concerned should pull together to insure this success in the Red and White Revue."

After sending round a number of letters to prominent Montrealers and after discussing the plan with various

(Continued on page four)

## D.H. MacVICAR TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

Philosophical Club Hold First  
Meeting Tuesday

The Philosophical Society will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening, November 16th, when D. H. MacVicar will read a paper on "The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell". Mr. MacVicar graduated from McGill with the degree of B.A. in 1925, and last year took his M.A. in Psychology. He is well qualified to speak, as he devoted a good deal of his time at McGill to extra-curricular study, and was on the executive of both the Psychological and Philosophical Societies.

Mr. MacVicar intends not only to speak on the philosophy of Bertrand Russell, but to make a study of the personality of the man himself, and to show how his personality affected his philosophy. Russell's later books, particularly the "Analysis of the Mind" will probably receive most of his attention.

The Philosophical Society will hold five meetings this year, and a tentative plan for the season has been drawn up by the executive. The details of the later meetings will be announced as soon as more definite arrangements have been made. The meetings of the society are open to anyone interested in philosophy, and representatives from any faculty will be made welcome.

### TOO MUCH FOOTBALL

Danville, Ky.—Too much football and too little religion is the situation at Centre College as expressed by the Kentucky Synod, Presbyterian Church in the United States, at its annual meeting.

## Psychologists Hold Opening Fall Meeting

"Evidences of Personality", introduced by Elmer D. MacLeod, M.A., will be the topic for discussion at the opening meeting of the Psychological Society, which is to be held tomorrow, instead of Thursday as previously announced.

The nature of personality, the theory that personality is dependent upon the secretions of the endocrine glands recently developed by Berman, Cannon and others, and the relation between personality and physical characteristics will be dealt with.

The address will be of a popular nature, and the meeting will be open to all interested. Two vacancies on the club executive are to be filled at the meeting.

## CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS START NEXT WEEK

Schedule Drawn up For  
Various Years

Photographs of all the classes for the McGill Annual will be taken during the three weeks beginning Monday, November 15. A schedule has been drawn up, and unless other arrangements are made the photographer will be present at the stated hours.

If the presidents find that their classes cannot meet at these hours, they are asked to get in communication immediately with H. B. MacCarthy, Pl. 0354. A fee of \$7.00 will be collected at the time the photograph is taken.

The following is the complete schedule:—

Monday, Nov. 15th: 12 a.m., Comm. '30; 1 p.m., Comm. '29.  
Tuesday, Nov. 16th: 12 a.m., Arts '27; 1 p.m., Sci. '30.  
Thursday, Nov. 18th: 12 a.m., Sci. '27; 1 p.m., Sci. '29.  
Friday, Nov. 19: 12 a.m., Arts '29; 1 p.m., Comm. '27.  
Monday, Nov. 22nd: 12 a.m., Arts '30; 1 p.m., R.V.C. '27.  
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd: 12 a.m., Pharmacy; 1 p.m., R.V.C. '30.  
Thursday, Nov. 25th: 12 a.m., Med. '31; 1 p.m., Law '27.  
Friday, Nov. 26th: 12 a.m., Law '29; 1 p.m., R.V.C. '29.  
Monday, Nov. 29th: 12 a.m., Dent. '27; 1 p.m., Dent. '29.  
Tuesday, Nov. 30th: 12 a.m., Dent. '30; 1 p.m., Med. '27.  
Thursday, Dec. 2nd: 12 a.m., Med. '29; 1 p.m., Med. '30.

### MISSION WORK IN THIBET

Mr. Brace Will Give Address in  
Strathcona Hall

This evening at five Mr. Brace, the Canadian Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will address the McGill S.V.M. Group and Mission Group of the S.C.A. in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Brace has been active on the mission fields in China for the last 15 years and on his return to this country he accepted the offer of the S.V.M. He is a noted authority on Thibet and for his research in that country he has been given the honor of a Fellowship of the Royal Geographical Society.

Mr. Brace will be at McGill for all this week in the interests of the Movement of which he is an officer. During the week he will speak at the various colleges and also on Thursday he is to give an illustrated lecture on "Thibet in the Strathcona Hall. The Mission Group and S.V.M. tenders a welcome to those who are interested in missions and more especially interested in the perplexing questions of China and the surrounding countries.

### WHAT'S ON

#### TODAY

5.00—S.V.M. and Mission Group.  
5.00—R.V.C. Basketball.  
5.00—Boxing and Wrestling.  
7.30—Theolog. Undergrad.  
8.00—Nat. Stud. Council.  
8.15—Cercle Francais.

#### COMING.

Nov. 10th.  
Choral Soc. Tryouts.  
Po'o, M.A.A.A.—McGill Juniors.  
Nov. 11th.  
Polo, M.A.A.A.—McGill Intermediates.  
Choral Society.  
Nov. 12th.  
Junior Prom.

"Are you dragging Ethel to the dance tonight?"  
"No, I don't have to. She really wants to go."—Ex.

## M.A.A.A. WON GAME TO TAKE CITY LAURELS

Red And White Rugbyists Lost  
Thanksgiving Day Fixture, 7-2

### POOR EXHIBITION

Winged Wheelers Superior in  
Plunging — McGill  
Backfield Starred

By R. W. Jones

The M.A.A.A. Seniors won the annual Thanksgiving Day football fixture for the city championship at the stadium yesterday afternoon when they defeated the McGill first string squad 7 to 2. They thereby took possession of the Memorial Cup presented by former players of both squads to encourage competition between the two Montreal teams and if there had been a Harold Lloyd Trophy they would have won that too. Fortunately however McGill saw fit to turn down that modest offer last year.

If M.A.A.A. had played as well, all season as they did yesterday it is safe to say that the Big Four silverware would not be reposing securely in Ottawa again this autumn. Some 6,000 people saw the game, or in other words about half as many as witnessed the Queen's-McGill encounter, but the exhibition was not fifty per cent as good as that of Saturday.

If it is possible for an Interprovincial team to play inspired rugby the Winged Wheelers did so yesterday, they went into the game with a determination to win and they won. It was only the splendid work of McGill's great trivunative that kept the score down. On the actual play M.A.A.A. deserved at least three touchdowns and about twice as many roughs as if "Little Joe" Cameron, Jack Little and Ralph St. Germain, the galling ghost of Canadian football had not been there they would have run up such a score.

McGill after their hard battle on Saturday against the Tri-color were not in the best condition to meet the lowly blue and red and what is more they did not consider a win over such a team to be extremely important. They had taken the measure of Canada's greatest manufactured team (sometimes known as the four-time Dominion champions) and surely that is enough glory for one weekend.

The Winged Wheelers on the other hand were content to use all their substitutes on Saturday against Ottawa in the Capital city in order to save their stars for the exhibition game. They were thus decisively beaten as one would naturally expect when such

(Continued on Page Three.)

## CONFERENCE TO BE HELD THIS WINTER

Preparation for Gathering  
Commences Today

The initial meeting of the weekly course in preparation for the National Student Conference this winter is being held tonight in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Richard Roberts will be the chief speaker and will address the meeting on the subject "Man at Odds with His Society."

This meeting and similar ones being held each week until the Conference, will be open to all students who may be interested in the idea of students gathering from all parts of Canada to discuss problems fundamental to all Canadians.

Dr. Roberts subject "Man at Odds with his Society" is also the title of the preparatory study course which will be followed by those who hope to be among the forty delegates from McGill. It will be remembered that the last National Student Conference held in Toronto four years ago was attended by seven hundred delegates while the Conference to be held this winter from Dec. 27th. to Jan. 3rd, will be limited to two hundred and fifty.

Harry Arlson B.A. and Miss Mary Blinnore, Arts 28, will speak briefly before Dr. Roberts' address. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

### FOOD STRIKE WINS

Tiffin, O.—A "food strike" following the suspension of the editor of the school paper, of Heidelberg University who made uncompromising remarks about the food at the campus commons, where all non-resident students are required to eat, has ended pending faculty negotiations.



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A. Ross Harkness, Editor-in-Chief  
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Tuesday, November 9, 1926.

Half Way

MANY traces of schoolboy joys and enthusiasm are still to be found to a great degree among the majority of students at a university. In the first year men, just removed from school, these qualities can be easily found, while in upper classmen the same qualities, although perhaps driven somewhat into the background can still be observed at times.

It is perhaps with some such boyish enthusiasm that certain students are discovered inspecting their McGill Handbooks at the opening of the college year. The object of their particular search is to find out how many days, weeks and holidays there are in the first term. In regard to holidays they discover four—two in the first two weeks, one far off in November, and the last towards the end of December. The fact that the third holiday, Thanksgiving Day, comes exactly at mid-term, is noted, and the ambitious students remarks, "By that time I hope to be well into my work and right up to date in all my studies."

Indeed, in the early days of October Thanksgiving Day appears a long distance away. The first month was to be crowded with important events, and the more settled month of November loomed up but indistinctly.

Now that Thanksgiving has come and gone, October, 1926, is a thing of the past, and the first term at college is half completed. It is time for each and everyone to stop, reflect, and review his or her position at this half way mark.

Some are, indeed, well into their work. Commencing at the starting gun, as it were, they are still hard at it, and are well on their way toward success. Others have only just begun to "get into their stride" and find their bearings, and are still behind in at least a part of their work. Those have yet time to save themselves. Still others are considering settling down to study, or have not as yet thought much about it. These require the grim reminder that the half way mark has now been reached.

There is also a fourth class—those who spend a week or so prior to the examinations in endeavouring to amass sufficient knowledge to see them through the final tests. Some may succeed, most probably will not. But the whole attitude is wrong, and is one that must be abolished at McGill. Let us try to remember that we have come to college, not to pass examinations, but to gain knowledge, to acquire, and to learn to become better citizens. There is little time to waste. Start now and try to make the second half of this term a greater success than the first.

Varsity, Queen's and O.T.A.

THE constitution of the 'Daily' is so callously constituted as to prevent us holding any brief for any side at any time in any issue; brilliant political panaceas and effective economic remedies that we might have thought of must forever remain unspoken and unused, not to mention unprinted. And you wonder, in the light of all this, just what we are going to do about any editorial relating to the O.T.A. Of course, we cannot take sides in the fight that is being waged in our sister province over the Ontario Tempters' Act, but we do feel it incumbent upon us, in view of our experience here in Quebec, to speak a word of counsel and advice to our scholastic brethren in Toronto and Kingston.

From what we can gather, the situation across the provincial border is, Hip, or Saloon—two dreadful words. Now, let us repeat that we cannot take up the cudgel for one or the other argument, although, needless to say, we would if we could. But it seems to us that the question is one of overwhelming importance. Over here in Quebec it is different, the people as a whole govern, at least in one respect. Of course, we do not know who is who in legislative circles in Ontario, nor do we care. All we do know is that one party is advocating something, but drinking it just the same (we reiterate that we must be carefully non-committal.)

But concerning our fellows of the Blue and White and Tricolour, it is our fraternal duty to impress all those who are eligible to go to the polls on—well, we forget the exact date—to vote, and vote right. It might not be amiss to suggest that they vote early and often (understand, we are unable to advise just how to vote.) Another idea that occurs to us as

we go to press is that ample provision should be made for seniors and juniors to accompany steamfitters etc. so that their ballot may be marked for them. However, we feel that the issue at stake is far from the usually dry platform of average politics, so we shall leave the subject with but one observation: It must be very thrilling to stimulate oneself previous to examination time with a steaming hot cup of coffee.

The Movie Student

THERE has fallen upon us an epidemic of moving pictures portraying, or rather purporting to portray, the life of the college student, all done in the best Hollywood manner, for the edification of the Mollies and Susies of the box factory and the Rudolfs and Haroldteens of the soda fountain.

All is grist which comes to the movie mill but all is not flour that leaves it. Rare indeed is it to find a class or profession honestly portrayed by the rigors who pander to the public's passion for entertainment. For years we have been familiar with the movie clergyman with the sanctimonious expression and the appearance of just having eaten a green apple; we all know the movie Canadian who always speaks broken English and wears fringed deerskin leggings, moccasins and fur cap; the movie cowboy, the movie bad man, the movie shiek are as familiar to us as our own doctor or dentist. And now to that vast throng of movie characters has been added—the movie college man.

The miniature world of the University is one which, at the best, the man in the street has but the vaguest impression, and those features of college life with which they are in any way familiar have been so distorted in their presentation that the impressions they convey and the ideas they conjure up are far from the truth. In the cinema the university is portrayed chiefly as a place where football and other sports are the chief aims of undergraduate existence, and where the football player is always the most popular man in the University. The rah rah boys are almost as familiar a stage type as the monocled English aristocrat, the fat German butcher, or the mercenary minded son of Israel. Trousers baggy, slouch hats, no garters, brilliant socks; yes we are collegiate! And all this movie portrayal of the college man is having its effect on the general public and molding their ideas as to what the university student is like; witness the atrocities advertised every day in the downtown store windows and the newspapers as "very collegiate". All this of course does little towards enhancing the honor in which university students are held.

We hope however that the Universities will not have to adopt the drastic measures the Hudson Bay Company found necessary. This concern found that their business was being injured by the constant portrayal of their factors as villains of the deepest dye. Accordingly they threatened with prosecution for slander, defamation of character and anything else that came to mind any moving picture concern who showed their factors as anything else but honest. Since then all employees of the Hudson Bay Company have been the soul of virtue.

Theatres

AT THE PRINCESS

A most dramatic interpretation of the great composer Schubert's life by John Gilbert, and a delightful setting of 18th century European life by the rest of the company, makes a fine rendering in the musical play "Blossom Time" at the Princess.

The pathetic and the comic are blended together very adroitly in the play, and the result is one of the pleasing entertainments that this city has seen for some time. The acting of John Gilbert was the outstanding feature. The part of Schubert is elemental, a tragic one, and requires great dramatic talent to be portrayed to good effect in high comedy.

Edward Douglass represented the purely comic side of the play, and his excellent rendering of the merchant Franz's part met with great applause. The spoken parts were very cleverly written, and well acted.

The music of the play, mostly a modern rendering of the immortal songs of Schubert, is however, the real feature. A possible weakness is the over-rendering of the "Song of Love", which has been distorted from its original role as a melody in Schubert's unfinished symphony, to form a waltz song, which, incidentally, have danced to and grown tired of. The "Song of Love" is a wonderful but no more wonderful than many others in the play.

"Blossom Time" is worth seeing. As a capable modern rendering of immortal melodies, the music is worth listening to. The company are on a farewell tour, and are producing this play in Montreal for the last time.

AT THE IMPERIAL

A vaudeville show above the average and Margaret de la Motte in the feature is the Imperial Theatre's offering this week to the citizens of Montreal and the students of McGill.

Something new in the line of acrobatic stunts with Lasalle and Mack opens the stage programme. Their faculty of always doing the unexpected earning them much applause. The Stuart Girls, a pair of juvenile vocalists, delight with a clever rendition of childhood songs. Their character numbers were especially well done.

An original theme was presented by Mason and Keeler in a skit, "Too Much Money." The construction of their act and their able execution deserves more than passing mention. A clever dialogue act with exhibitions of good piano work was presented by Smith and Bagley.

The special dance revue of the Ruth Sisters and company headlines this week's offering. The interpretative and costume dances of these Ruth sisters were finely executed, and the trick stepping of other members of the troupe were also of a high order.

The last turn disclosed two old favorites who hardly need an introduction to Imperial patrons, Miller and Mack. Mr. Miller as a female impersonator, closely rivals John Ellington.

Margaret de la Motte in "The Unknown Soldier" revives the war period with its romance and its horrors, and apart from the fact that it is rather drawn out, it has its moments.

Altogether, the show is a good one and well worth seeing.

AT THE CAPITOL

Rah rah boys, college songs by a college jazz band and college singers, a hair-raising football game in which the hero scores the winning touch with less than a half minute to play and a general campus atmosphere which is considerably accentuated by the presence of ushers daintily clad in rugby outfits at the Capitol this week will delight the hearts of undergraduates who revel in seeing themselves and their glorious college life portrayed on the screen. Alumni who still retain fresh in their minds the minutiae of undergraduate days will feel thrilled: while the general public who regard the "college boys" with a kindly smile will derive enjoyment and no little amusement out of "The Quarterback" starring Richard Dix and which is playing at the Capitol Theatre this week.

The picture is replete with thrilling incidents from the start when sophomores surreptitiously pounce upon unwary freshmen as they alight from the train to the end when Jack Stone gets in with a couple of minutes to go and turns certain defeat into victory for his team by scoring a touchdown. This miracle is effected by the formula "Veni et pro me labore" which the heroine whispers into the ear of Richard Dix.

Geoff. Simpson and his University Dance Orchestra present a very diverting offering in which students from McGill and the Universite de Montreal take part. A comedy, view of Canadian Universities and Pathe news complete the performance.

Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

Well, I have one adventure which astounded me on Sherbrooke street. As professor Maximilian says, "No body can cross Sherbrooke street except ze quick and ze dead."

When I was voyage across ze street at five o'clock after ze game one day last Saturday, I saw one little dog which is stop in front of auto-mobile. And his eyes bulge out with fear, but he is too scare to move.

So with one big dive, I dive into ze street, with thought of Monsieur Tailor's nose dives in ze fine game, and tackle ze dog and slide with much desperateness right across ze slippery street with ze dog in my arms.

And one lady on ze other side of ze street say in loud voice— "Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! you have him save. My precious! My darling! My sweetheart! How I am gratify! Let me—"

But at that second, monsieur editteur, I am met my group of loudly admiring students who pass along ze street with great joy, and, bah gosh, with ze dog in my arms, I am sweep along at ze front, and they make me go in front just like hero.

Well, I feel ver' foolish, and I think they are crazy to mak much fuss because I do one act of kindness, but, I think, ze human nature he is make that way, and we shall be ver' glad.

So ze students carry me along with ze little dog and we go to Peel street and in front of ze magnificent hotel down to rue St. Catherine where we surround ze policeman, and he makes many swears.

But I do not care. I am happy. I am ze object of much gratitude. But

A Thanksgiving Reveller's Sad "Morning After"

"Well, well," I said to myself, lazily stretching in my new helleotrope pajamas, "Yesterday was Thanksgiving." And so it was.

"Lemme see," I numbeled sleepily, hardly able to rise although it was now 7.17 by the alarm o'clock on the bureau and I knew that I had to catch that bus at the foot of the street by 8.40. "Well, we beat old Queen's on Saturday even it we did take their old mascot. But M.A.A.A. yesterday—" "Oh-oh-oh-oh!" "I stirred uneasily as the festive Turkey which I devoured with such gusto yesterday started to continue the strutting which it had left off in the old farm-yard on that never-to-be-forgotten night 50 years ago.

"They certainly did us up well," I went on, returning to aforementioned subject as the Turkey died a natural death. "Why if I'd been playing."

The clock stared me in the face. It said 8.30. "Liar!" I cried, as I hurried to escape the room it smashed my \$2.98 Ukelele into smithereens.

"Anyhow"—as I struggled into my uncreased trousers and put on the top part of my pajamas in place of my shirt—which had been torn during the parade after the Queen's game in no less than 7 places—"There were no lectures yesterday and we missed L—'s exam." I jumped into the air. "Ye Gods! I forgot all about that Philosophy exam and that History essay! and I meant to do them Monday. Gosh! I guess I'll stay at home."

Somewhat the alarm clock went off. I strolled over and picked it up. It said 8.36. That decided me. I wasn't going to let any 8-1-3 cent bus beat me to it. I dashed down the stairs, rushed out of the house with my overcoat, ran 50 yards, tore back for my fedora, dashed up to the curb as the huge bus came to a stand, got in, sealed myself comfortably, and then put my hand in pocket.

There was no car-fare. I had changed my suit.

Collgee Clothes

(By Exchange Service)

The world which looks on today is often tempted to apply the term "eccentric" or "queer" to the clothes worn by college men in England and America, but an old book dealing with college customs of the 16th century, speaks of certain students at Charterhouse, London, who were distinguished from their fellows by the peculiar cut and color of the overdress they effected, known as "Gownboys."

Individually has always marked the type of clothes worn by students. Sometimes this element has been expressed by a peculiar and perhaps diminutive model of hat or cap; a brilliantly patterned, odd cut waistcoat; or extremely narrow or arrogantly broad trousers; but always there has been that peculiar flavor, that something which indicated an attempt to secure distinction.

Modern times have had no diminishing effect upon the style ardor of young men. Perhaps a hundred of years from now the green cap of the 20th century "Freshe" or the squat crowned, wide brimmed straw hat of Oxford men, and "Oxford Bags," as their trousers are called, may be glorified by some person seeking to ally the eccentricities in dress of today with those of that far-off future.

how shall I return ze dog? But I have no time to think of zat, I simply follow where ze crowd of students lead me.

Then we all make for ze side of street and I think, "I will make a speech and thank them."

So I begin: "Friends and fellow-students, I am very gratify at your applause and good nature which I do not deserve, just because I rescue little dog."

"Rescue little dog?" say one. "Rescue little dog."

"T'Heil with the dog, we're celebrating the Queen's defeat."

How I am crush!

Yours tearfully,

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.

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Sunday's Musicale

The first Sunday afternoon musicale arranged by the Music Club for this session took place last Sunday afternoon in the Union. A program, which was comprehensive enough to include distinct groups of songs representative of two nationalities in addition to instruments numbers by composers ranging from Chopin to Arensky was given before an audience which filled the ball room and which enthusiastically received the various performers.

The two groups which were perhaps the most interesting of all the works given included one of three old English songs Miss Mary Maciver brought to these a strong and firm voice of wide range. She chose Hook's Mary of Allendale, Monro's My Love-ly Celia and Dr. Arne's The Lass with the Delicate Air and sang them with freshness and spirit. In a later group she gave numbers by Scott, Bohm and Sans-Souci revealing that her voice is not limited to one type of song. This is a criticism which, on the other hand can be made of the singing of Mr. Leonard Guilanelli. The versatile Mr. Guilanelli, who is well known to the students at McGill as an actor, having participated in plays given by the French Department and the Players' Club has a voice which while it is not very strong, is possessed of certain sweetness which lends itself readily to the type of song Mr. Guilanelli chose. The trouble was that all his numbers were of the lyric genre, particularly in the case of the modern French songs. Only in Morning, by Oley Speaks did he have an opportunity to sing with greater force. His shading, is distinctive and the music club have in him a really promising baritone.

Mr. Warren Norman played with a studied seriousness and deliberation two groups of piano solos. If Chopin's Polonaise Militaire, as given by Mr. Norman was played almost mechanically and with too much precision his Rachmaninoff Melodie was certainly played with considerable expression while the Stojowski Barcarolle showed a real appreciation of a moon-lit lake and a gliding gondola.

Mr. Grange Wooley's violin solos completed the program, which for an afternoon musicale was a trifle lengthy. Mr. Wooley played a Handel Bourree, Kriesler's somewhat sentimental Schon Rosmarin and a serenade by Arensky.

Mr. Lawrence Hart president of the McGill Musical Association as the accompanist of the afternoon brought to all the numbers that interest and delicacy essential to a true accompaniment.

PAGE THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBURY

This little story, like Kipling, came out of India. An American was walking down the picturesque streets of Ganges (was it?) when he heard loud cries some distance away. What was his horror to observe an Englishman fighting with a native. The Hindu had his knife out, and was slashing viciously, while the Englishman was fighting with his bare fists.

The Briton seemed to have some little skill in the pugilistic art, for he landed regularly, and just as the American came up, he sent the Hindu senseless into the gutter with a clean blow to the jaw.

"Why, man, you could have kicked him in the kidneys long ago," exclaimed the American, observing the hacked up condition of the Englishman's arms.

"That," said the Briton, "would have been a foul!"—Ex.

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# Varsity Won Out Over Ottawa in Exhibition Game

Blue And White Triumphed, 12-10  
With Last-Minute Touch

## TORONTO HAD MARGIN

Will be Formidable Menace  
to Tri-color Squad in  
Kingston

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Varsity defeated Ottawa here today in an interesting exhibition of rugby in which both teams used their subs in profusion, the score was 12-10. Victory went to the students four minutes before the end of the game, when Ottawa wings failed to give yards to Trimble. After two downs Stollery raced over for a touchdown.

Ottawa at the time had on their substitute line with Kehoe and Mulroney subbing on the backfield for Miller and Lynch. Varsity had their regulars in action. The play was a very smart bit of offensive football, and the Varsity line caved in Ottawa's flank to give Stollery a huge gap to ride through.

Varsity used two complete teams alternating their seniors with the O. R. F. U. squad and they gave a finished demonstration of tackling, and there was more snap to their line play than Ottawa's. Tubman did not play for Senators and Miller was used but little. At that there was no margin of difference on the backfield play. Ottawa's outside wings more than made up for any offensive strength on the part of Varsity.

It was a clean and wholesome exhibition by the two teams that may later meet in the play-offs. Varsity has undoubted class, but Ottawa fans are satisfied that they have a good team. Senators were slow to get started as usual, and after a series of successful thrusts at the Ottawa line Sinclair went over for a touch two minutes after the start of play. This was converted.

Later in the first period Don Young snared a loose pass from Trimble and went forty-five yards unimpeded for a touchdown. Varsity added a point by the aerial route.

In the second period the only score was a touchdown which started with Lynch, the ball going to Miller and Connell for twenty-five yards. The third session was scoreless. In this and the final period both sides used their subs a lot. Ronnie McPherson stole a march when he shot on his regular team with ten minutes to go and they played five minutes against a sub outfit for Ottawa, and they were too close to the goal line to be retarded, when a few reinforcements were sent in.

Varsity had a slight margin on the play, and will be a formidable menace to Queen's on Saturday. The game was handled by "Silver" Quilty and Eddie O'Meara. A crowd of six thousand were on hand, and Varsity was given a great reception.

Ottawa — Flying wing, Kealey; Halves, Connell, Kehoe and Brunnington; Quarter, Lynch; Snap, Bruce; Insides, Cote and Humphreys; Middles, Dunne and Wright; Outsides, Young and Starr; Subs: Paget, Conn, Hemphill, Mulroney, Pritchard, Kirby, Grosvenor, Tighe, McFadden, Amyot.

Varsity — Flying wing, Carroll; Halves, Snyder, Sinclair, Trimble; Quarter, Ross; Insides, Morgan and Rickard, Middles, Hales and Stollery; Outsides, Daly and M. Snyder; Subs: Dondas, Garrick, McIntyre, Ureighon, McFadden, Hurchison, Wood.

Referee—Silver Quilty; Judge of Play—Eddie O'Meara; Head linesman George Church.

## TRUTH IN NEWS

Everything is ready for to-night's all-college mixer in the leaky and shaky gymnasium. Fully twenty couples are expected to flood the uneven and sticky dance floor.

Snout Snubber's three-piece orchestra will furnish the alleged music for the evening. Decorations for the gay affair will be carried out with a crepe motif, in keeping with the harmonious atmosphere of the occasion. Tickets are going fast, six being sold so far.

It is to be strictly informal, Chairman Kenny Dolt announces, with slugging and tramping allowed. A twenty pound box of broken chocolates will be thrown at the best dance couple on the floor. Gangsters and tomboys are asked not to be present.

Forty patronesses and patrons have been invited but the committee promises that none will be there. Whoo-pee!!!

## DREAMERS

By Leroy C. Merrell  
How old were you  
When you came seeking me?  
And I, how old  
When you found me there?  
Questions like these  
We should never ask  
Once we were young enough to dream  
Old enough to act.

# M.A.A.A. WON GAME TO TAKE CITY LAURELS

(Continued from page one.)

a peculiar brand of strategy is used. After all of what value is the Inter-provincial Trophy when one has such a splendid opportunity to snatch the urban cup.

McGill's two points came in the fourth quarter when St. Germain twice kicked for rouges. The first punt was from the 32-yard line and Simpson got down the field quickly to tackle Bennett before he could run it out. Shortly afterwards Ralph kicked a beauty from the 23-yard line. Shepherd caught it and although fully half of the red and white squad were down he just failed to run it out after some spectacular dodging.

The blue and white scored all their points in the first half. Their touch came in the first quarter when after making a steady march down the field by securing yards three in succession Harrison plunged through from the 3-yard line on the second down. He failed to convert. Shortly afterwards McGill again found themselves in danger and St. Germain was called upon to kick. His effort was blocked by Foran who tore through before the red and white half had time to get the ball away. Foran recovered the ball but lost it and in a twinkling Ralph scooped it up to turn an almost certain touch into a mere two points.

The teams presented two absolutely different styles of play. M.A.A.A. depended almost entirely on a driving line attack. Time after time they plunged and they usually made yards. Montreal fans were given an idea of how McGill looked when Queen's whipped the red and white two weeks ago in Kingston. To be sure they were not so bad as on that memorable occasion but they were far from being that smart squad that has twice upset the dope to down both Varsity and the tri-color.

The Winged Wheelers secured first downs twice as often as McGill and they also had a slight edge in the kicking. Burnham's spirals were beautiful to watch and Harrison attempts were also creditable. In the line plunging Sheppard, Lane, Crowley, McCall, Bennett, and Harrison shone. Harrison uncorked several long ones of thirty or more yards and it was only the nearly perfect running and catching of the red and white halves that kept the score down.

McGill played their usual open style of rugby and the passing of the backfield was more than often spectacular. It was not as accurate as Saturday's but it opened up the play and even if the end runs did not accomplish as much as they should it was not entirely the fault of the backfield.

The M.A.A.A. wings were down the field on almost every play and in most cases their tackling was deadly. Little and Cameron were thrown hard more than once and they both were forced to retire to recuperate from the shocks they received. Don Smith who replaced the regulars again distinguished himself and once made yards when he got away for 15 yards around the end. Joe Cameron who was knocked cold by one of the gentlemen from the Limestone City on Saturday was again the target for an opposing players ire. It all happened when "Little Joe" was running back one of the blue and red kicks. On seeing Foran bearing down on him, Cameron kicked and Foran, deciding that a tackle would be of no use gave him a poke instead. He got a well deserved five minutes rest for his pains.

M.A.A.A. had a distinct edge on the play in the first two quarters, the ball seldom being in McGill's territory. The third quarter was a draw and neither teams found the opportunity to score. The last stanza was McGill's but their bid for victory came too late and the Winged Wheelers held them down to a lone two points.

In additions to the backfield of whom much has already been said, Spears and Simpson were outstanding. Spears used his weight well to make plunges that did not fall to count, while Simpson's tackling was perhaps as good as any seen at the stadium so far this year.

Montreal	McGill
Flying Wing	
Brookes	Gordon
	Halves
Sheppard	Cameron
Burnham	St. Germain
Bennett	Little
	Quarter
Harrison	Lalshley
	Snap
Work	Bazin
	Insides
Lane	Littlefield
Crowley	Davis
	Middles
Foran	Spears
McCaig	McLennan
	Outsides
Mill	Blair
Anderson	Millen
Montreal subs—	Parke, Destrois-
	maisons, Starke, Adams, Tucker,
	Giles, Lanthier, Booth, Carruthers.
McGill subs—	F. Taylor, Munroe,
	Hogan, Simpson, Manley, Smity,
	Mickles.
Referees, Joe O'Brien, Montreal;	
Hal Degruy, Toronto; head lines-	
man, Tim Murray, Montreal.	

"Ah, love at first sight," remarked the husband as his careful aim felled the traveling man with the first bullet.

# MEDICAL HARRIERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Arts Runners Take Second  
Place From Science

The Interfaculty Harrier championship was decided last Saturday morning when Medicine won easily from Arts. Science came third, while no other department or faculty had a complete team of four men competing. N. W. Rubin of Medicine became individual champion when he defeated Balmer, a newcomer in the same faculty, by about one hundred and fifty yards. The time was slightly over thirty-three minutes which was fast, considering the heavy nature of the course.

At ten-forty-five, some twenty runners sped out of the stadium gates, and climbed Pine Ave., on the first mile of the long run. The pace was fast up the hill, and by the time the top of the Serpentine was reached, the continued effect of hill-climbing was beginning to tell. Several men were straggling down, in a long line. The weather was cold and many of the competitors suffered from the wind on the arms. By the time the bridge path was reached, near the Park Slide, the leaders were quite half a mile ahead of those struggling along in the mud.

On the way down the Mountain Road and down Park Ave., the ground was sloping, and with the wind at their backs, the runners showed some fine bursts of speed. The course was down Park to Pine, and up the last-named streets into the stadium. The final stretch was around the track one and a half times. Practically all the men were able to finish, although there was more than half a mile between Rubin and the men on Park Ave., who were last when the Champion, who is also Harrier captain, crossed the line.

Closely behind Rubin came Balmer, and after him the stream of runners came quickly, several hard fights being made for the positions of the team.

The following men will in all probability be sent to Kingston as representatives of the club, Rubin, Balmer, Brodie, Calhoun, LeBoutillier with Legge as spare.

M. E. McNaughton came fourth, but as he is repeating his year, he is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition.

The runners finished in the following order:—

Rubin, Med.; Balmer, Med.; Brodie, Med.; M. E. McNaughton, Sci.; Calhoun, Arts; LeBoutillier, Sci.; Legge, Arts; Copland, Med.; Pitcairn, Arts; Moore, Sci.; F. L. McNaughton, Arts; Hill, Arts; Brierley, Law; Brock, Sci.; Shearwood, Arts.

## McGILL TO PLAY S.S. DORIC

Soccer Team in Exhibition Game  
(This Afternoon)

The following men are asked to be on hand this afternoon to represent McGill in the soccer game to be played against the S. S. Doric:

Amaron, G'ovando, McLeod, Hewitt, Archdale, Estall, McKinnon, Watt, Moffatt, Scott and Gavin.

The team met the Doric eleven recently and defeated them by the score of 3-0. The Doric have been anxious to meet the McGill squad again and they are confident of defeating the Red and White this afternoon.

The game will take place on the Campus and the kick-off is scheduled for 3.15. This will be the last game for the team before they meet Dartmouth at the Stadium on Saturday.

## FOR THE CAMPUS CAR

Though my features are bad, I still have a perfect frame.

Go slow, I've got to timer. Sally, always knocks about the country.

Excuse the noise; I've got rings in my head.

A perfect blockhead.

Baby carriage; I go anywhere you push me.

Genuine bare tin coat.

Did you hear? The wheels spoke! No one killed in this wreck.

I make walking a pleasure.

E. Pluribus Unum.

Ring Tin Tin, the Famous Road Hog.

We call our car "Teddy" because you just "step in."

Danger! This can contain gaso-

line.—Ex.

## JUDGMENTS

The famous beauty entered the restaurant and, striking an effective pose in the doorway, surveyed the crowded room.

"What a stunning wrap!" said the debutante, next to the wall.

"What thick ankles!" said a middle-aged woman, two tables away.

"I must send her another bill," said the dressmaker.

I wonder what's the number of her phone," said a stock broker near the entrance.

"Certainly, madame," said the head-waiter, "the corner table."

"Poor old Daisy," said her ex-husband. "Ha! Ha!"

The motto of every sorority should be "Lord Bless Our Phone."

—Ex.

# THREE-CORNERED TIE LOOMS UP IN RACE

(Continued from page one.)

In feeding Voss. The other players did their jobs as required but all in all teamwork was sadly lacking. They played like twelve men doing time—and doing no more than was absolutely necessary. When they were on the short end of a 13 to 5 score was this particularly noticeable and the tendency to "crab" crept into their talk. Four years of glory was passing on and they did not take it kindly.

There were, however, three or four players on the team that carried on those three or four who had won the tri-color when the taste of defeat was never experienced. Batstone the man who contributed probably the most to those four years of success, was one of them. He assumed the kicking burden and disposed of it well but it was his engineering of the plays and his steady influence behind the wavering tri-color that stood out above all. Partnered with Voss, he let the youthful Queen's star take the glory and there was plenty to be garnered in by the young halfback. Captain Liz Walker, winding up four years on the Queen's squad, rallied the tri-color into action when the battle went against them and Baldwin who has called plays that have ended in championships for four years tried vainly to rally the ebbing tide of victory. But the efforts of these three or four were not enough and the tri-color ship of state went down because a rat had gnawed a hole in the keel. Sic transit gloria mundi.

If glory was passing from some, more laurels were being heaped on the heads of those who were rising to the pinnacles of fame. And out of the struggle, bitter and erratic as it was, St. Germain was a shining light that was never dimmed by the swaying of the tide. He held the eleven thousand spellbound time and again by his spectacular runs through the tri-color squad as tackler after tackler fell away from his driving straight arm or dropped behind in the chase after the fleet McGill star. The immense crowd, the largest in years to see a Queen's - McGill game, sat in a daze watching what seemed to be a galloping ghost flash across the yard lines—the fastest halfback to wear the red and white colours in the memory of the oldest McGill supporter.

To Jack Little and Joe Cameron, too, must go a good share of the glory of a great McGill backfield. It was these two that supported the "Saint" on his brilliant runs and snapped the ball out with lightning rapidity on extension runs that swept around the tri-color wings. And it was Little who knifed through for McGill's first touch after St. Germain's brilliant run into Queen's territory. Cameron, roughly used by the Queen's players and by Voss, in particular, proved a great running mate to the other two to round out a perfect backfield combination. Of those on the line, if one may be chosen as the outstanding player, the finger must be pointed to Carly Taylor, the diminutive outside wing, who though playing through the game with a broken bone in his hand, smothered the Queen's catching halves time after time with his shoe-string tackles. He was one of a fighting twelve that threw back the tri-color menace—the first time in ten struggles that the red and white has triumphed over the Queen's team.

## BOXERS GOING TO ST. ANNE'S

An important boxing practice will be held today from five to six at the Montreal High gym on University St. The team that is to make the trip to St. Anne de Bellevue tomorrow will be chosen on their showing at this workout.

Coach Bert Light hopes to see many new men at this practice, as well as all those who have been turning out regularly. He states that experience is absolutely unnecessary.

He saw her slowly and inevitably turn her footsteps toward the edge of the cliff. She was sobbing great heart-rending, choking sobs. She paused at the brink and stared down as though fascinated with the thought of destruction. Finally she shrugged her little shoulders and prepared to leap. Here Hairbreadth Harry leaped with long masculine strides toward her, and caught her around the waist just as she was about to topple over.

"What!" he cried. "Is this a maid in distress?"

Well, you prune," she said scornfully. "You wouldn't expect to find a man wearing one, would you?"

They both fell over. —Ex.

"You can't imagine what happened the other night. My mother-in-law was going away. I took her down to the station. She went to get on the train and the train pulled away while she had one foot on it. Oh, I can't tell you the rest. It's too terrible."

"Oh, I'm so sorry. Your mother-in-law didn't slip and get killed, did she?"

"Oh no, worse than that; worse than that!"

"My, oh my, you have my sympathy. What happened anyway?"

"Good lord! The train pulled out and left my mother-in-law here!"

A little college is a dangerous thing. —Ex.

# McGILL ENTERS QUEBEC SENIOR HOCKEY GROUP

(Continued from page one.)

who played at the Forum in the past two years, buying their contract rights from the Mount Royal Arena. Financial reasons may force the Vics to compete at the Mount Royal Arena this year as the \$2,000 required to buy themselves out of playing at the Arena is a heavy burden for the club. St. Francois-Nationals will play their home games at the Arena.

## McGill Out Since 1920.

When McGill senior hockey team takes the ice this winter in the first game with a Q.A.I.A. team, it will be the first time since 1920 that a McGill has played outside the intercollegiate in league games. That year, McGill went through to take the City League Championship after climbing from fourth position to beat out Shamrocks, M.A.A.A. and Nationals in the final games. Sons of Ireland, champions of the Q.A.I.A. and La Tuque, winners in the St. Maurice Valley League lost out to McGill in the play-down. Varsity won the Ontario title and in a sudden death game to decide the championship of the East, McGill lost to Varsity in Toronto, 9 to 3.

## HARRIERS TAKE FOURTH-PLACE

Wilson of Montreal Harriers Wins Trophy

Under ideal weather conditions, the Annual Dunlop Road was run off yesterday morning over a five mile course starting from North Branch Y.M.C.A. McGill entered her second team, which was chosen following the Inter-Faculty Harrier Race on Saturday, and succeeded in placing fourth, there were five teams running.

Wilson, of the Montreal Harriers Club, arrived home first, his time for the course being 26 minutes and 15 seconds. The winning time last year was half a minute better. The Montreal Harriers Club "A" team placed first with C.P.R.A.A. second, North Branch Y.M.C.A. third, McGill fourth and Montreal Harriers "B" team fifth.

Immediately following Wilson were three of his own club—Barrie, Hayes and Bines. The McGill second placed as follows: M. E. McNaughton 8th, F. L. McNaughton 12th, Moore, 19th, Hill 21st, and Copland 22nd.

Malcolm McNaughton showed good form despite a hard race on Saturday, and, were he not debarred from Intercollegiate competition by academic requirements, would undoubtedly have made a good showing at Kingston.

My roommate looked over at me and said he knew why I looked so sooty.

"Why," I asked.

"Because you don't take a cold shower every morning," he replied. "You ought to."

"Yeah, and be late for chapel."

"Get up earlier."

"Huh."

"No, kid," he went on, "a cold shower puts hair on your chest."

"I don't want to be reminded of my simian ancestry," I responded in my most Bryanesque manner.

"I admit its kind of hard at first," continued my room mate inexorably. "But after the first week or so you feel like a new man. Gosh, you go around glowing with health, all pepped up; you eat more, you sleep better, and you can study like a fool. It makes a man of you, it gives you a new feeling, a new spring in your step, a new clearness in your eyes; it will make . . ."

"I start tomorrow."—Ex.

Platonic love is a good deal like the gun we didn't know was loaded.

—Ex.

## IMPERIAL TODAY AND ALL WEEK Six First-Class Acts

KEITH VAUDEVILLE  
"The Unknown Soldier"  
A story of love and war with  
Charles Emmett Mack,  
Marguerite De La Motte, and Henry  
B. Walthall

## PRINCESS Eves, 8.15, Sat. Mat. 2.15 Final Farewell Tour of the wondrous Musical Gem "Blossom Time" PRICES: PLUS TAX Evenings . . . .50c to \$2.50 Reg. Mat. Sat. . .50c to \$2.00

## LOEW'S REGINALD DENNY in "STEPPING OUT" Six Acts of VAUDEVILLE

**'TIS TIME TO THINK OF  
Christmas!**

Have you thought of your Christmas Greeting Cards?  
Mappin & Webb are showing new and distinctive designs of exceptional merit, including some very fine etchings.  
Make your choice early and avoid disappointment.

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NOW MOURNS LOST FORTUNE**

Fast Watching Savings  
Man Was at Theatre When Home  
SAVINGS OF \$7000 STOLEN.  
He was robbed of his savings account  
Held Up  
AND ROBBED OF  
\$1500 AT HOME  
MOSTLY CASH TAKEN  
When Farmer Held Up  
in His Own Home

ALL LIFE'S SAVINGS  
TAKEN BY THIEVES  
KEPT MONEY IN CIGAR-BOX  
Thief Removes \$88  
FROM DRESSER DRAWER  
LIFETIME'S SAVINGS  
STOLEN FROM FLAT

Where do  
you keep  
your money?

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**CORRECT FORMAL WEAR**

The Tuxedo and  
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The distinctive air of these evening suits is a reflection of faultless tailoring and authentic style.

Tuxedos and Evening suits are of unfinished worsted with braided trousers. The coats are silk lined with peaked lapels and silk facings.

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Luncheon, 12 to 2.      Afternoon Tea.  
Dinner, 6 to 7.

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IT'S THE FASTEST FUNNIEST  
PICTURE EVER FILMED

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As the smashing, crashing, dashing  
quarterback in the fastest, funniest,  
football story ever filmed,

**The Quarterback**  
with ESTHER PALSTON



STUDENTS WRITE THEIR TEXT-BOOK

Notes Only Constitute Texas Logic Course

Austin, Tex. Nov. 9.—(By Exchange Service)—While there are several courses in the University of Texas that are taught without using a text-book, Dr. D. A. Platt's class in logic is the first one in record in which the students write their own texts. Dr. Platt found that when a text was used, students had a tendency to memorize the contents without appreciating the meaning and practical applications of the course. As a consequence they forgot everything connected with logic immediately after the final examination.

So Dr. Platt decided to try teaching the course inductively that is, giving the students simple unorganized facts and examples illustrating fundamental rules of logic and letting them work out the general principles that apply. Practice exercises are the only printed matter that is introduced in the course. All the rest of the material to be learned is incorporated by the students in their note books after it has been thoroughly thrashed out in class. These note books represent the whole amount of material covered after it has been sorted and analysed and really constitute an adequate text book on the subject.

Although the methods is still in the experimental stage, Dr. Platt believes it will be a decided improvement over older methods and will succeed in arousing the interest of students to such an extent that they will retain and make use of what-over knowledge they acquire in the course.

WAXED FLOORS

I like waxed floors. After I rewaxed and polished ours the other week, a neighbor who "just ran in to see if I could use your phone for a moment" for the fifteen thousand nine hundred and seven-teenth time slipped on the glassy surface and had to be carried home unconscious.

The plumber who came to replace a section of leaky water pipe, and grossly overcharged me, lost his footing at the head of the cellar stairs. I don't think I ever saw a man fall harder. They say he will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

A woman, who was collecting funds with which to establish free beauty parlors for Hottentot girls, sat down unexpectedly in the hall and slid halfway to the kitchen door. She left at once, laughing hysterically.

Uncle Harry, who regularly invites himself to visit us for an indefinite period every year, forgot to be careful on the landing and descended the remaining stairs in a very unconventional fashion. He did not miss a single tread. I know because I counted thirteen distinct thumps. Next morning I helped him out to the taxi that was to take him to the station.

As I said before, I like waxed floors.—Ex.

Fantasy

Th often, very often, when the sun is on the hey, take myself out for a walk and lead me far astray. I walk and walk and think and often-times I wander, if mamma goes where papa goes and if so, why in thunder.

To cap the climax, up rode she astride a lusty cow. Her hair was decked with frankfurters, a pretty sight I vow. She helped herself down off her speed and gaped up at me. Asked, "What do lions sing, kind sir, and if so in what key?"

I marveled at her wisdom as I ambled on with I. A fleeting glance, an iron pipe, a cinder in my eye. "Are carrots be a vegetable? Do onions grow on ice? Do question marks or angleworms and do dash period twice?"

Oftimes beneath a custard pie, it's poor heart all a-flutter. A cuckoo bird I do it see, her cups filled up with butter. It says, "Are roses hard or cold Are violets pink or green? Do horses dance or neck or paint. Are tennis fat or lean?"

A kiss, a brick, a gust of wind beneath an upturned kerchief. Are you, do he? Be I, Who knows? On Fridays I eat cabbage. I think I has, I know I don't. He are be what I am. Peanuts grow on apple trees and fire-flies walk on jam. —Ex.

"Lo, Hiram, how's everything on the farm? How many children you got now?" "Well, let me see, there's Mart, and Liza, and Jess—" "You mean you don't know how many children you have?" "Wal, ye see, I know how many times they've come but I've forgot the number that come per time."—Ex.

"You never miss the water till you fall off the diving board." —Ex.

OFFICERS FOR 1928 ANNUAL ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one.)

make the work more interesting from the average reader's point of view. The various offices of the members of the Annual Board have been announced as follows: President and Editor-in-Chief — Paul Casey. Vice-President and Managing Editor — Gordon Nelles. Associate Editor — Charles Peters. Art Editor — Randolph Betts. Photograph Editor — Pat McCarthy. Biography Editor — Miss Beatrice Tweedie. Athletic Editor — Lawrence Hooker. Publicity Editor — Richard Brown. Secretary — George Sutherland. Macdonald College Editor — V. Dawson.

NEW TYPE OF SHOW PLANNED THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one.)

prominent undergraduates, the Students' Council decided that an original Musical Comedy would be the best proposition for the Red and White Revue this year. Therefore, Logate and his committee are planning to get to work immediately to arrange the details for the show.

THE PROPOSAL

Jones ran his hands through his hair and uttered a low, despairing groan. At last he had done the very thing that he had sworn for the past heaven knows how many years he would never dream of doing. In brief he had asked Hazel Manning to become his wife. What was more she had accepted him.

The reflection brought great beads of perspiration to his furrowed brow, and he swallowed with difficulty. Engaged! The very sound of the word sent an icy chill coursing down his spine, for it meant the end of his freedom; it spelled captivity. Untold responsibilities suddenly loomed upon the hitherto unclouded horizon of his carefree existence and he experienced a weak, sinking sensation in the pit of his stomach. It was all too terrible to contemplate. Why had he ever done it? How could he have been so utterly careless. At any rate, it was too late to be helped.

That it had all happened in a moment was quite true—almost; before he was aware of it. The insidious wait, the star-powdered sky, the lemon-hued moon and the champagne punch had been largely responsible. Most certainly the champagne punch. He vowed that never again would he touch alcohol in any form, and as he glanced around the room—the very room where it had occurred, only the night before—he heaved a long, forlorn sigh. Then Hazel, wreathed in a wistful smile and a silken mauve arrangement, daintily descended the stairs.

"Hello, Ray," she beamed, extending both hands toward him. "How are you today?" Jones grinned feebly and replied that he felt quite well.

"Sit here, next to me," the girl urged. Tea will be ready in a minute. Through the long, latticed windows streamed the afternoon sun, bathing the room with a golden glow, while the reflections from the crystal chandelier flashed in a dizzy maze. It was just such a day, meditated Jones that he had first met Hazel, when she had asked him to call. Little did he fancy at the time that he would ever propose to her. And turning the color of chalk, he continued to stare fixedly before him.

"Ray," the girl suddenly began, "I don't know whether you remember it or not, but last night you asked me to be your wife."

"Why—I—er—" stammered the other.

"And I said yes. But I was only joking. Ray, I knew you didn't really mean it. Besides I don't want to get married yet."

"D-d-don't w-want to get m-m-married!" echoed her companion.

"Why, it can't b-be—"

"No, Ray, I've decided it would be a great mistake."

With a buoyant stride, Jones tripped lightly down the front steps of the Manning residence. On his face was a look of complete contentment. Hazel was certainly a wonder, he reflected. One who grasped a man's viewpoint about life and fully appreciated it. Different from any other girl he had ever known. And pretty as a picture, too. There was no doubt about that. What a perfect wife she would make. He thought to himself. What an ideal wife.

"Yes," muttered Jones as he gayly scurried across the street, "I believe I'll ask Hazel to marry me."

Ice-cream: Ha, ha, ha! I got even with that old maid down the street. Second Robber: Yeh?

First Cold Shoulder: I slipped in a "How old are you?" just before she said, "Fifty, please."—Ex.

Many a rising young man will have to learn to stagger before he can follow his father's footsteps.—Ex.

NO MORE LECTURES AT ROLLINS COLLEGE

Students Impressed by Idea of Study Periods

New York, Nov. 8.—(By Exchange Service)—Student assent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins College, Florida. The innovation was proposed by President Hamilton Holt, former editor of The Independent.

Instead of coming to classes for lectures the students will attend to study. The usual 60 minute period will be lengthened to two hours. The students will study in classes under guidance of the professor and in constant consultation with him "the purpose being to place academic life on a more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office."

A majority of the students were favourably impressed with the idea; some objections however were raised. The principal doubts were as follows: Professors who have not adapted themselves to the changed conditions and make use of the two-hour period to deliver an extended lecture, outside work continuing as before; the problem of the working student and that of the athlete who suffers from over-stuffed schedules; the necessarily doubled number of conflicts, with their attendant inconveniences, as well as the uncomfortable and impractical conditions of some recitation rooms. A more serious point raised was the question of whether or not so radical a change in college procedure would effect the standing of Rollins in academic circles.

Assurance was given by the faculty that these difficulties would be smothered out as the plan operates.

OUR BOOK REVIEW

Here we have a moving romance of a wienewurst factory. Verna Sausage, a touchingly appealing little heroine, gives a wistful performance as the girl who could never quite manage to get the dog entirely into the wienewurst machine. There was always some left over, which Verna sometimes ate with her fingers when the boss wasn't looking. One day, to Verna's surprise, the dog she was holding slid all the way in, tall and all; and Verna, whose hand was still holding the dog's tail followed. Through the wienewurst machine went Verna and emerged a completely changed girl. She had been made into links. The boss fell madly in love with her, and all, except in parts where Verna had been linked, was swell. We recommend this novel highly to dog fanciers and anyone who cannot keep track of the waist-line.

The Dog Violet, by Alice Terline. Lippincott. \$2.—Ex

MISSED ANOTHER CLASS

He: I cut my seven forty-five this morning. She: You're some sailor, aren't you? He: Why? She: You're a first-class skipper. —Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in c/o Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished. A general chronical of the class as a whole is also required.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society will be held in the Union today Nov. 9 at 7:30. Speaker: Rev. Geo. Laughton, D.D.

BASKETBALL

Practices as usual Wednesday and Friday at 5 and 6 in the High School gymnasium.

WANTED

Wanted two students to act as assistant basketball managers. Apply to J. R. Frith Mgr. Up. 5947.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

NATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

The first of a series of meetings to

consider the theme of the second National Conference of Canadian Students, to be held at St. Anne de Bellevue from Dec. 27 to Jan 2, will be held in Strathcona Hall today Nov. 9. Dr. Richard Roberts will address the meeting, which is open to all students, on the subject of "Man at Odds with his Society".

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Commercial Society in the Union at 8:30 on Thursday. Dr. Leacock will speak.

S.V.M. AND MISSION GROUP Mr. Bruce will speak at the group meeting tonight at 5.

WRESTLERS

Since yesterday was a holiday wrestling practice will be held today in the Hall at 5. As six men are to go to Ste. Anne on Wednesday all should attend.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais today in the Union Ball room at 8:15 p.m.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be an open meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday, November 16th. at 8:15 p.m. in the meeting room of the Union. D. H. MacVicar M.A. will speak on the "Philosophy of Bertrand Russell". All interested are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY MEETING

The regular practice in the Conservatorium on Thursday at 7 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY TRYOUTS

All men are requested to report for tryouts between 5 and 6 o'clock in Mr. Clappertons office, Conservatorium on Wednesday.

MED. JUNIORS

The photographs of Junior year Medical Students will be taken during the week beginning this Friday and ending next Thursday.

Each Junior must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from G. F. Sutherland before going to Notmans. Photographs will be taken between 9-10 or 5-6.

PHOTOS FOR ANNUAL

Class photographs will be taken during the week of Nov. 15 and 21st for the 1928 Annual. A schedule will be published in a few days and unless other arrangements are made the photographer will be on hand. A fee of \$7.00 will be collected at the time of sitting.

WANTED

A first class drummer to play with the Mandolin Club. Must know his stuff. Leave note at Union or apply at the Arts Building to G. J. Pickle-man.

BOXING

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday 5-6 in Montreal High School Gymnasium.

COMMERCE

Nominations are herewith called for the office of Treasurer of the Commercial Society. Only second year Commerce men eligible for nomination which must be signed by at least ten undergraduates in Commerce. All nominations to be in hands of secretary at noon tomorrow, Nov. 10th.

ARTS '28

The lists for the Student Directory are posted in Mr. Gentleman's office. All students in Arts '28, whether B.A., B.Sc. in Arts or otherwise are urged to fill in their names and addresses as soon as possible.

Biography forms for the Annual can also be obtained from Mr. Gentleman.

ARTS FOOTBALL

Will the following players kindly hand in uniforms to Bill Gentleman's office. M. A. Schwartz, A. Wray Jones, J. Crandall, E. K. Pinkerton, H. J. Erdrich, I. P. Kiplock, J. G. Williams, W. Marshall, C. H. Peters, R. Gammell.

M. W. S.

LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY Dr. A. V. Douglas, under the auspices of the Natural Science Club, will give an informal, illustrated address on "Some Secrets of Starlight" on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Every woman student is welcome. Tea will be served.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

A full attendance is requested at a very important meeting of the Executive Council of the McGill Women Students Society on Wednesday, November 10th, at 12 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

As the resignation of the vice-pres-

SEE

BERT LIGHT

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sident of the R.V.C.U.S. has been handed in, a meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room where this resignation will be discussed and nominations called for.

LEONA GRAY President.

MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS

This evening at 8 p.m. a meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall for all interested in the problems to be discussed at the National Students' Conference in January at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. One of the speakers will be Dr. Richard Roberts, whose subject is "Personality and Society".

R.V.C. '29.

There will be a basketball practice for second year this afternoon from 4 until 5.

R.V.C. '30.

Basketball practices for the first year will be held this afternoon from 5 until 6 and on Saturday morning between 10 and 11. Everybody wishing to play must turn out.

CLASS BASKETBALL MGR.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Applications for the literary competition of the Delta Sig. Society must be handed in to the secretary before Nov. 25th.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

LOST

A small fountain pen in Room 44 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST

English and Engineering by Ayde-lotte. Please return to C. W. Morrison Sc '30.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

Two laboratory note books on the campus. Pathology, H. Campbell, Browne. Finder kindly leave with porter in the Union.

LOST

A bunch of keys, about six on a ring. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

A copy of Kimball's College Physics. Finder please leave with Janitor of Engineering Building.

FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

LOST

At the Queens game on Saturday, a pearl choker either in Section E or on promenade at the back of reserved stand. Finder please leave it with Miss Heasley at the Union, or phone her.

FOUND

Pair of glasses in Redpath Museum. Apply Janitor.

FOUND

A sum of money. Apply to Janitor of Chemistry Building.

FOUND

A pigskin glove, right hand in Engineering Building apply Harry Sums-dale.

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BUT

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UNION BILLIARD ROOM TO BE A RESORT TO SHOOT THE ODD GAME IN.